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Hillcrest To Be Converted For Language School Use

Hillcrest, the former women's dormitory, will be converted into a new language division building by the first part of July. The summer language schools will make use of the new set up and in September the language division's building will become part of the facilities of the regular college year.

The larger rooms of Hillcrest will become offices for all the faculty members of the Spanish, Italian, Russian, German and classics departments. The French department will be represented in an office occupied by Mr. Marty.

Eleven smaller rooms will house the equipment for listening to tape recordings. It will be the policy of the project to buy disc records and transfer them immediately into tapes in order to keep the recordings from wearing out.

Whether or not these listening laboratories will be used as part of the work of a particular course will be left entirely up to the jurisdiction of the professor conducting the course. If a professor chooses to take advantage of the laboratory set up, the student's laboratory work will be considered as part of his assigned work for the course.

It has been announced that changes will be made upon the appearance of the Hillcrest building, among them the removal of the front porch.

"Out Of This World" Weekend Begins With Banquet, Queens

Photo by Al Hawthorne

JUNIOR QUEEN CANDIDATES: (left to right) back row: Ann Case, Atwater Club; Florence Schreier, DKE; Barbara Esty, ATO; June Higgins, CP; Barbara Bennett, SPE; Gail Knight, PKT. front row: Jane Hoge, DU; Katherine Leetch, ASP; Ellen Child, KDR; Diana Parrish, TC.

Marchard Plays At Prom Friday

Juniors opened their "Out of this World" weekend with the Planetary Picnic served tonight at 5 p.m. at the hockey rink of the Memorial Field House. The menu featured fried chicken and ice cream with cookies baked by the fraternities and sororities.

After the picnic the fraternity presidents will present their candidate for Junior Queen. The candidates are Mary Leetch, representing ASP; Barbara Esty ATO; Ann Case, the Atwater Club; June Higgins, CP; Florence Schreier, DKE; Jane Hoge, DU; Ellen Child, KDR; Gail Knight, PKT; Barbara Bennett SPE; Diana Parish, TC.

An interfraternity skit competition with David Kunzmann '56 as master of ceremonies will follow the presentation of the queens. The skits will be based on the "Out of this World" theme of the weekend. Following the skits, the fraternities will hold open houses for the queens. Judges will attend the fraternities at this time to meet the queens. Women have 11 p.m. permissions.

Friday afternoon is Dunmore Day. A faculty-student soft ball game will highlight the afternoon activities to be held at Cove Point where the pavillon has been rented for the occasion. There will also be boating and racing and the traditional freshman-sophomore tug of war. Chaperones for the afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. John Handy and Mr. and Mrs. E Kirk Roberts.

"Stairway to the Stars" will be the theme of the dance to be held in the Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Harry Marchard and his nine-piece orchestra, featuring

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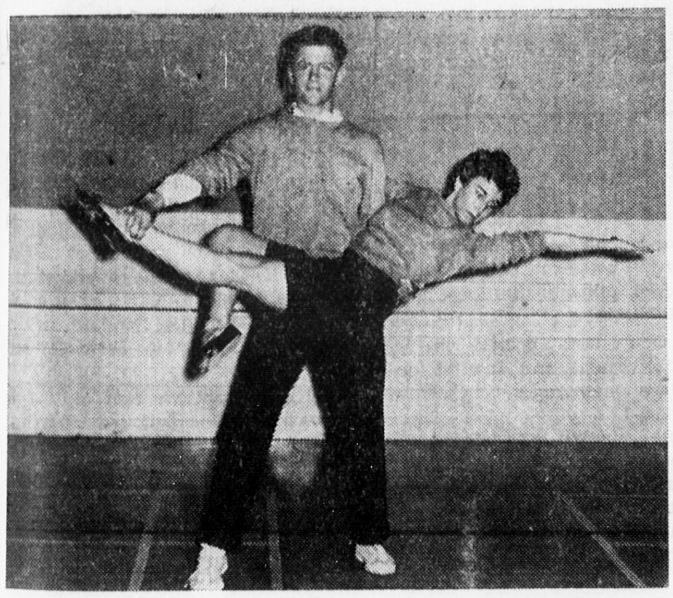

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RED CHARIOT: Knave Peter Honegger '58 and Angel Caroline Breaks '56, rehearse a sequence from the ballet in the 1955 Midd-Time Variety Show, "Red Chariot," to be presented tonight and Saturday night at the Memorial Field House.

Magnipher And Satan Fight Over Soul In "Red Chariot"

By Geraldine Raymond

"Red Chariot", Middlebury's 1955 Variety Show, is a musical account of the contest between Magnipher (Douglas Norcross '55) and Lucifer Satan (George Sims '57) for the soul of high criminal Austin Rye, played by Ronald Hannah '56. The action moves from Rye's luxurious New York apartment to Elysium where he discovers himself after his sudden death. The outcome is not decided until Austin falls for an angel named Betsy (Lynne Atherton '56); the angels and knaves "get carried away" in Rye's Olympic gambling establishment, and Magnipher investigates the latest "new look."

The Cast

Leading the angelic inter-action are Alyce Kelly '57 and John Hammond '56, as Timothy and Kerin, and Caroline Breaks '56, as Charlotte, the rebel angel. Other angels are Joyce Contente '57 as the dancing Fontaine, Sabra Harwood '57 as naive Geraldine, Eleanor Maier '57, Sally Thomson '56, Carlotta Paetow '57, and Patricia Judah '57. Their knave partners include Peter Honegger '58 as the dramatic Darro, Jack Kittell '56 as the woman-loving Tristum, Ronald Potier '57 as Stewart, Tom Heller '55, John Cluett '57, and Theodore Smith '58.

Magnipher's well-behaved saint patrol is headed by Philbert (Chisholm Gentry '58) and Phileatus (Leroy Craig '55). Dewey Eitner '57, Richard Woodworth '58, Ronald Oshlund '57, and Richard Catlin '56 fill out the royal retinue. Austin's seven wives, one for every day of the week, are, Monday through Sunday, Elizabeth Beck-

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Schwerdtle, Updike Elected 1956 Conference Chairmen

Edward Schwerdtle '56 and Leigh Updike '56 were elected co-chairmen of the 1956 Middlebury Conference, according to an announcement by John von Hartz '55 and Catherine Smith '55, co-chairmen of this year's Conference. Helen Starr '56 was named secretary.

The Student Policy Committee, which is the governing board of the Conference, consists of William Fay 56, Walter Mears '56, James Donahue '57, George Joseph '57, William McMurray '57, Dann Sargent '57, Charles Sykes '57, Alice Armstrong '57, Martha Johnson '57, Gail Farsell '57, Kathleen Platt '57, and Julie Stone '57. The job of this committee is to schedule the conference and choose the topic and speakers. This will be done in cooperation with a Faculty Policy Committee which is yet to be chosen. There will also be subcommittees to handle organization details.

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Committee Names 28 Jr. Counselors

Twenty-eight sophomore women have been chosen from among 65 applicants to be junior counselors for the coming year. The girls were judged on the basis of maturity, activity participation, and sorority distribution.

The new junior counselors are: Nancy Brown, Diane Carlisle, Pamela Clark, Helen Cothran, Betty Jane Davis, Ann Eckles, Sandra Farrell, Jean Forkel, Julia French, Heather Hamilton, Margaret Houck, Ida Mae Johnson, Martha Johnson, and Patricia Judah.

Also chosen were Alyce Kelly, Corliss Knapp, Elizabeth Lentz, Elizabeth Linberg, Adrienne Littlewood, Priscilla Noble, Kathleen Platt, Barbara Ransom, Catherine Rock, Carol Van Duyn, Maxine Vought, Barbara Zimmerman, and Margaret Zornow.

The junior counselors were selected by a committee composed of the past and present presidents of

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SEPC Appointed For Next Year

Four men and four women were recently chosen by the MUA and WUA, respectively, as members of the 1955-56 Student Educational Policy Committee, it was announced by Mark Benz '56, president of the MUA and Ann Case '56, president of the WUA.

Representing each of the four academic divisions, these new members are: humanities, Edward Schwerdtle '56, and Meredith Parsons '56; languages, William Fay '56 and Sarah Smith '56; social sciences, Robert Santomenna '56 and Judith Hastings '56; natural sciences, Alexander Crowder '56 and Leigh Updike '56.

SEPC members are selected by the student undergraduate associations from a list submitted to them by the faculty. Each division nominates approximately six men and six women for final selection by the students.

Houghton Named As Chief Justice

William Houghton '56 was elected chief justice of the Men's Judicial Council by the MUA last week. Four new members were also elected to the Council and two members of last year's Council were chosen for another term.

Houghton, an army veteran, formerly in the class of 1952, is a senior member of the ski patrol and a member of Delta Upsilon. He is an economic theory major.

The MUA chose John Hall '57 as

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Seniors Announce Junior Marshals

Cyrus Anfindsen '56 and Florence Hildreth '56 have been named Junior Marshals for graduation this year, according to an announcement made by Allan right '55 and Nancy Heiland '55, presidents of the men's and women's senior classes. The marshals will lead the seniors on Class Day, at Baccalaureate, and for the graduation exercises.

Anfindsen, who comes from West Orange, New Jersey, was vice-president of his class his freshman year and has been president for the past two years. He received the Blue Key Award as a freshman and was elected to that organization at the end of his sophomore year. A political science major and a four year ROTC student, Anfindsen has been a member of the basketball team and the baseball team. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Hildreth was vice-president of her sophomore class and is a junior counselor this year. She is a member of Women's Forum, WAA, and is manager of the women's ski team. From Portland, Maine, she is an American literature major and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Hamilton Rice '56 will be head usher and will appoint a committee of junior men to assist at the graduation exercises.

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Joint Student Government

Middlebury's Men's Assembly has, during the past year, undergone a period of considerable transition and adaptation. Its form has been changed in an attempt to overcome some of the handicaps which have made it ineffectual as a representative government for the College's undergraduate men. Implicit in this change has been the search for a concrete role, a continuing duty, upon which to base its operations.

The Assembly's old system, that of representing each group on campus by giving membership to its leaders, has been replaced by a more realistic set up, providing for representation in terms of Middlebury's existing power groups, the fraternities. But unless this new government has some overall purpose, it will be as ineffectual as the old.

The system of representation is only secondary. With a clearly defined role, the Assembly will become a more effective group no matter what system of representation is in use. But without widespread student interest in undergraduate government, the new group will merely inherit the vacuum which has made a parody of past governments. Without a definite working basis for the Assembly to operate upon, there is little reason to expect any increase in student interest.

The administration's statement of its conception of the role of the undergraduate government, made some two months ago, implied that student authority may be extended into large areas of College life as yet untouched by it. It was stated that "To promote a successful student government, authority has to be shared in good faith; there is no way that sharing authority can be faked." The truth of the final phrase has clearly been proven through the administration's dealings with the Men's Assembly during the past year. The statement is, at best, an extremely nebulous one. The only way in which its validity can be established is through a testing of it in action.

In representing the students to the administration, the Men's Assembly has, in the past, had little concrete success. When the Assembly has expressed a desire for administrative action on specific issues which exercise a direct influence on student life, the government has not been considered. An example is the Coke machine fiasco of last fall. The Assembly's lack of an active and interested constituency has negated its bargaining power.

Without a sphere of influence specifically defined through test cases, Middlebury's men's student government cannot establish the role and the policies which it must have in order to become a healthy organization. Lacking a basis for action, the Men's Assembly will continue to struggle from issue to issue, bound by the crippling handicap of being a nominally representative body to a disinterested group, and doomed to limited and sporadic effectiveness.

During the past few months, there has been much planing and preparation for a possible merger between the Men's and Women's Assemblies. Informal joint meetings have been held this year. The announcement made this week of the proposal for a new WUA constitution shows clearly that the Women's Assembly is preparing for such a merger. The proposal would establish an executive council system on a dormitory basis, a form very similar to that of the new Men's Assembly. Under this proposed constitution, the two Assemblies could combine into a compact and efficient joint government.

With a joint assembly, and thus a combined and enlarged student backing, undergraduate government at Middlebury could achieve the bargaining power which now it so noticeably lacks.

As the situation now stands, both Assemblies have much to gain and very little to risk. With the entire College represented in one combined body, the undergraduate backing, the bargaining power, and thus the overall potential of student government could be doubled.

News In Paragraphs

Kimball Mann '56 has been elected president of KDR fraternity according to an announcement made by Paul Clayton '55, retiring president. Other officers include Hamilton Rice '56, vice-president; and Frederic Parsons '56, secretary.

There were three errors in the examination schedule as printed in last week's CAMPUS. The correct schedule for these three courses:

Fine Arts 24.2-Jacobs-6-6 at 2 p.m. Carr Hall.

Geology 33.2-Welby-6-3 at 9 a.m. Warner Science 14.

Math 33.2-Hazeltine-6-3 at 9 a.m.

Proposed WUA Constitution Anticipates Joint Assembly

A proposal for a new constitution for the Women's Undergraduate Association was presented to the assembly at its meeting last Wednesday by Wendy Buehr '56, chairman of the constitution committee.

The plan for changing the framework of the women's government is being considered in conjunction with the possibility of merging with the Men's Undergraduate Association next fall. Ann Case '56, president of WUA, explains that the proposed change would establish women's government on the same basis as the men's present system, facilitating a merger which has been under discussion during the past year.

According to the preliminary plan, each large women's dormitory would elect one member to an executive council sometime after room drawing this spring. One council member would be chosen to represent the girls from the Casa Espanola, the Homestead, and the town of Middlebury. Officers of the council would be chosen by the group itself, the president to act in the capacity of chairman.

House Boards

As in the present system, each house would elect its own house board of one member for every ten girls. This board would continue to serve its present function of carrying on house business and would also act as an advisory council to the executive board member from that house.

Merger Possibility

In the event of a merger with MUA, the house boards would meet together in an assembly comparable to the present Women's Assembly for the purpose of enacting legislation concerning the women's campus alone. The women's judiciary council would not be included in a proposed merger.

Miss Case emphasizes that the plan presented to the assembly last Wednesday is only a proposal. There are still many problems to be solved and changes to be made before a final constitution can be drawn up for a vote by the WUA. Members of the constitution committee met with the girls in the dormitories last week to discuss the possibility of a change and to answer questions concerning the proposal. If a new constitution is adopted this spring, it will be on a one-year basis; at the end of that time WUA would vote again for permanent ratification.

Executive Council System

In the event of a merger with MUA, the committee feels that a WUA organized on an executive council system would lend itself well to a combined form of government. The eight members of the women's council plus the eleven members of the present men's executive council would make a combined group which would be of workable size.

Members of the constitutional committee include, in addition to Miss Buehr, chairman, Dorothy Hiebert '57, Sandra Nelson '57, Susan Powers '57, and Dorothy Rogers '58.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

Last week we claimed our registration envelope at, of all places, the Registrar's Office, and have since been diligently mulling through both the course catelogue and the class schedule in a vain attempt to combine both relatively nontaxing courses with a schedule which would permit us to sleep until noon every day. However, we've come to the conclusuion that the hierarchy has deliberately created a class schedule which makes this absolutely impossible.

Serious Student

Courses which offer more in the way of self-evident knowledge meet either at eight in the morning or 3:30 in the afternoon. On the other hand, courses offered to the Serious Student rarely meet, which affords a marvelous opportunity to spend a good portion of the semester in the Abernethy Room.

We have, however, over a period of time, arrived at our own interpretations of course numbers and the blurbs that follow. For one thing, if course descriptions accomplished what they touted, there would be virtually nothing askew in the world. Students would have a thorough mastery of either German, French, Spanish or Russian; be able to parley deftly at dinner table discussions of the statics of particles and rigid bodies; be capable of understanding the historical and economic development of Central and South America via basic environmental factors; be lightly acquainted with primitive societies; and be rightly in line with movements, trends, influences, ideals, problems, developments, fundamentals and, of all things, beginnings.

Unfortunately, course numbers are not this concrete.

To begin with, there are the 11 and 20 series, which aren't much more separated than first cousins. Normally, the student attends all classes, is besieged with quizzes, Pre-A's and long, very long, lectures.

The 30 series requires a bit more preparation. The student, for one thing, uses a textbook. It is a step in the right direction. The 40 series begins to play with trends and developments and thus hints that the student has learned something previously. Other trends, perhaps.

The 50 and 60 series abandon textbooks as being old hat and the student is called upon to find his own books. This is how the Dewey Decimal system was born. Juniors and Seniors (by permission) might well, if they cared to add their course numbers, arrive at a total close to 200. The standing record is 250 (not counting decimals) set by a hockey player in 1916.

The logical extension of course numbers is the hallowed 70 series. Gone are the textbooks, lectures, notes, library volumes, examinations and seminars. The student taking the 70 course does nothing but, if you can believe it, lean heavily back in a chair, gaze over the lower campus and . . . think.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Because we Americans are passionately committed to progress and reform, we often exaggerate our deficiencies in order to embark on righteous crusades. Life seems not worth the living without some cause to defend or attack. The editorial on "Misplaced Emphasis" at Middlebury is of this nature. Nevertheless, I am in substantial agreement with it and wish to confirm its basic findings from a slightly different point of view.

My impression is that, by comparison with some of the so-called first-rate institutions which you list, Middlebury is not essentially intellectually oriented. While parents and high-school teachers who send students to Middlebury may not be aware of this, professional academic people are. One has only to attend a few professional conventions to understand that the Middlebury badge carries less prestige than the badges of other places. In such circles Middlebury is, I think, considered a good second-rate institution with a few first-rate teachers in it. Of course, its summer language schools are highly respected and help to bolster its academic reputation generally (when they do not shade it, that is). Yet I have heard it said that graduates of the Breadloaf summer school would prefer to be identified in their degrees with Bread Loaf rather than with Middlebury College.

I have had the experience of teaching at one of the colleges which were listed in the editorial. When I left to come to Middlebury, one of my former colleagues there asked, musingly, "Middlebury . . . isn't that one of the better Vermont colleges?" Now, such a question may indicate little more than parochial pride, but how many Middlebury professors have this kind of local pride? We tend to defer to the examples of other institutions, as you point out, but I have seldom heard other institutions defer to Middlebury.

One last point: intellectual achievement and interest do not alone measure a college's worth. Indeed, a misplaced emphasis on intellectuality, especially on a spurious, showy display of intellectuality, can create unhealthy tensions in both faculty and students. Middlebury, however, need not worry about this kind of over-emphasis.

Charles L. Sanford '42

Atwater Club . . .

Photo by Al Hawthorne

President Samuel Stratton congratulates David Pricer '57, Atwater Club president, on the steps of Weybridge House, soon to become Atwater House. In the picture are, left to right, first row: Carrol Rikert, business manager of the College, President Stratton, Pricer, Norman Ingham '57, Paul Cubeta, faculty advisor to the Atwater Club. second row: Robert Peatfield '56, Thomas Feininger '56, William Fay '56. third row: Warren Wellman '58, Sterrett Peterson '58, David Sandstrom '56, Francis Jones '57.

Reporter Sees '55 Weekend In Contrast To Spirit Of '25

By Jim Donahue

Most Middlebury students know, or have already become oblivious to the fact, that this evening marks the official beginning of yet another college tradition, Spring Bacchanal, more modestly advertised abroad as Junior Weekend. Invigorated by balmy weather and inspired by relics of past revels, (i.e. beer cans disentombed by melted snow) winter-weary undergraduates take advantage of the last long weekend before final exams to shake themselves.

In the true spirit of traditions, this one has been around for quite a while; yet, to be sure, it is an event which has kept up with changing times. Perplexed by questions concerning the nature of Junior Weekend before, for example, the advent of the handy six, we combed the CAMPUS issues of 1925 in search of a clue to the evolution. A factual before-and-after picture is possible.

The CAMPUS of May 13, 1925 announced, in reviewing the schedule of events, that the Blue's baseball team defeated the Northfield Cadets 5-2, and that Coach Brown's track team topped RPI 72-63. It was also mentioned that the scheduled tennis match was postponed because of rain, and the Junior Prom received a cursory comment. These events have remained basically unchanged in structure; some other highlights of the weekend, however, have undergone a change.

The 1925 weekend opened with a concert by the College Glee Club in Mead Chapel, which reportedly "deserved a much larger audience." (Note: This statement could imply that something more interesting to the students was transpiring at that time!)

Greased Pig

The Greased Pig Contest, in which freshmen and sophomores scrambled for the "slimy swine" on Porter Field, speaks for itself. It apparently deserved to be evolved, even into a tug of war.

The Inter-Fraternity Sing on Mead Chapel steps Saturday night after the Junior Play sounds enjoyable enough. A comment on mid-century weekends is appropriate here. Women, having assumed their role of equality in the community, now bravely shoulder the complete resposibility for singing, realizing that their dates, having felt the effect of advanced technology (mass production in the brewing industry) are in no condition for minstrelsy.

"Social And Athletic Events"

A final quotation of three decades ago describes the whole affair, "A weekend of social and athletic events which will always stand as an example upon which future Junior Week committees may safely base their plans."

Regarless of this flashback, which, we hope, at least defines two points on the tortuous path which spring weekends have followed, the fact remains that for better or for worse, the modern Junior Weekend is here and we're stuck with it. Our advice is simply to grin and bear it - you probably won't even remember it next week.

Lord Byron had the right spirit when he said, "Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter, sermons and soda-water the day after."

"Red Chariot"

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er '58, Barbara Widnall '56, Patricia Blake '55, Joanne Kittell '55, Beverly Davis '57 Diane White '56, and Brita Myhrman '58.

Knecht

The entire production of "Red Chariot" is supervised by John Knecht '55. Barclay Johnson '57 wrote the book of the show, while Lelia Goodrich '56 is its script director. The lyrics and score for the musical were written by Ellis Baker '55 who is also the musical director. Choreography, including the casino ballet sequence, was done by Johnson with Miss Kittell.

Production Problems

Due to the change in the originally-planned date for Junior Weekend, the musical will be given tonight and Saturday, May 7, in the Field House. This has necessitated an improvised stage and set designed by David Bridges '55, the show's production manager. His assistant is John Knowles '57. Seward Highley '55 and Meredith Parsons '56 constructed and painted the set, a circular sofa that could be cut which involved such problems as in half, many pillars, and the titled "red chariot". Judith Berry '55 and her crew have managed to rig the Field House for lighting for the show. Patricia Palmer in her role of secretary, acted as the integrating link between the acting and the technical phases of production.

Both Thursday's paid dress rehearsal and Saturday's main perfromance begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.25.

Keating, Boyd Are Community Chest 1956 Co-Chairmen

Robert Keating '56, and Lucy Boyd '56 have been named to head next year's Community Chest Drive at Middlebury, it was announced this week by retiring co-chairmen Jameson Kennedy '55 and Carlene Snyder '55.

The 1955 Community Chest will have its fund raising campaign sometime early next fall, according to current plans. This year's drive featured such techniques as the Community Fair, held in McCullough Gymnasium last October.

Keating served last year as head of the Chest's men solicitors, and Boyd served in a similar capacity on the women's campus.

Kennedy further announced that last Thursday night's drive for funds for the Addison County Blood Bank, held under the general auspices of this year's Community Chest was successful in the amount of money raised. The drive netted $295.14 for the Blood Bank, with 60% of the contributions coming from the women, and 40% from the men.

Hastings To Head Panhellenic Group

Panhellenic Council officers and tentative plans for 1955-56 were recently announced by Marjorie Van Leuvan '55, president.

Margaret Straus '56 of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Charlotte Duryea '56 of Alpha Xi Delta will be president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. These offices are filled each year on the basis of a rotation plan among the six sororities.

The rushing schedule, as it appears now, will encompass a six-week period, beginning on January 30, 1956, the first day of second semester. A proposal for a five-week rushing plan was defeated. There will be two nights of open houses instead of three, and there will be no Friday night parties. Bids will be distributed on Sunday morning, March 13.

Future plans include a sorority skit night in the fall and an IFC-Panhell weekend sometime during the year.

Reverend Donald Woodward, Episcopal minister of Burlington, Vermont, will preach the sermon in chapel this Sunday. Attendance is required of juniors and seniors.

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Conference

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Schwerdtle is a member of the track team, secretary of Chi Psi, and a member of the 1955 Conference Student Policy Committee.

Miss Updike, a bio-chemistry major and Dean's list student, was a member of the 1955 Conference Student Policy Committee. She was secretary of this year's Religious Conference and business manager of the 1954 Kaleidoscope. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was recently tapped for Mortar Board.

Recently pinned were Peter Van Schaick '56 and Judith Holmes '57; Wyman Rolf '57 and Malinda Collison '55.

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Evolution Of Step Singing Tradition Sees Its Beginning In 1922; End For Men In 1953

By Mary Ullman

Believe it or not, step singing didn't always consist entirely of female voices. Digging around in ancient CAMPUS issues, this reporter discovered that it was as recently as 1953 that the men's campus begrudgingly turned this important Junior Weekend event over to the women.

Junior "Week" of 1922, which lasted from Wednesday until Sunday, started the step singing tradition. In that year it was a contest between fraternities, with trophies awarded to the fraternity with the "best voices and neatest appearance."

Mixed Voices

Two years later women entered the picture, and it became a fraternity-sorority sing. However, the women were carefully segregated from the men. Their program was held on the steps of Pearsons, while the men sang in front of Mead Chapel.

Points of View

In the 1940's as the idea of class unity was stressed, the eight classes began to compete against one another. In 1950 William Trask, of Gifford fame, wrote a song for his senior class entitled "The Judging Song." How the outlook on life changes in four years was exemplified by the class songs of that year. "Middlebury Blues" and "Middlebury Lament" came from the saddened seniors, while the freshmen burst forth with "Sunshine and Laughter and Happy Heart," and "With our Voices on High."

The breakdown of coeducational singing came in 1953 as male members of the senior class "pulled a variation of the finesse which is fast becoming traditional," to quote the 1953 CAMPUS.

This year the seniors will sing several traditional songs, and will not enter the competition. Ann Case, junior song leader will lead her class in their songs "To Midd", by Gretchen Kraatz and Carole Stevens, and "Emma Willard" and "Wistful Wind" by Ann Case.

STEP SINGING: Last year's senior women present their songs at Step Singing, 1954, in front of Mead Chapel.

Book Titles

Book titles caption the sophomore's selection of songs. "Leaves of Grass" by Carolyn Hitchcock, "Great Expectations" by Patricia Judah and "A Song to Remember" by Geraldine Raymond and Kathleen Platt will be directed by Patricia Judah, song leader.

Led by Martha Belknap, the freshman class will sing "Dartmouth," "As We Remember It", and "Midd is My Home."

Adcock Discloses ROTC Promotions

Forty-four ROTC sophomore cadets have been promoted to new positions, it was announced recently by Lt. Col. Charles Adcock, professor of military tactics. The newly promoted men who will be placed in key assignments within the Cadet Corps during the drill periods this spring, include Robert Lewandowski, James Wagner, and George Joseph who were promoted to cadet sergeant first class.

Promoted to cadet sergeant were Marshall Armstrong, James Barker, Gordon Blackburn, Richard Brenner, William Burgess, Lawrence Cassellini, Robert Clement, John Cluett, Jr., Peter Cooper, David Corkran, George Corey, Sheldon Dean, Peter Decker, Nathaniel Dickinson, James Donahue, Derek Evans, Kendall Farrar and Thomas Hart.

Also promoted were Albert Hayes, Thomas Hoen, Robert Hutchins, William Breed, Robert Burington, Barclay Johnson, Francis Jones, Hugh Marlow, John Middleton, Charles Palmer, Peter Read, Wayne Reilly, Douglas Robinson, Wyman Rolph, Briggs Spach, Charles Sykes, Robert Telfer, David Tuttle, John Van Vranken, James Walling, William Wile, Robert Witte and Donald Young.

Judicial Board

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recorder and James Wagner '57 as prosecutor. Other new members of the Council are Donald Batchelder '56 and Dwight Stimson '56. Channing Murdock '56 and Richard Powell '56 were held over from last year's Council.

The new Judicial Council took over last Tuesday, May 3.

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Prom Goers Search For Truth, Beauty Inside Straights, Refreshments At Dance

By Robert Jordan

In the trees the birds sang and the wind was warm so that it touched his cheek like his mother's hand and he felt good all over.

"I will take you to the dance 'Stairway to the Stars'," he said. "Then we will go to the other things that are going to happen."

"Yes," she said.

"It is a good thing to say," he said and he knew also that it was a true thing to say.

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The wind was warm and there was a moon in the sky and he stood beneath her window breathing hard so that she could hear him.

"What is it you want?' she said.

"I am going to take you to the dance 'Stairway to the Stars' and other things. I thought you would remember," he said.

"I had forgotten," she said. "But wait while I dress and I will go."

"Yes," he said and he felt the truth of the statement.

They walked under the shaded arch of the trees. She walked behind him kicking the toes of her bare feet on the jagged cement of the sidewalk so that they bled.

"Do not be sad," he said because he thought that something was wrong. "It is Junior Weekend and you should be happy even if you are sad."

"That is true," she said, "and I will try." but she knew it was not a true thing to say deep inside her.

He got down on his hands and knees because it was warm and he felt that he should be closer to earth and nature and she walked beside him as he crawled and stroked his head which was scarred.

"I am not sad," she said.

"Yes," he said.

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Inside there were people dancing beneath lights that were neither too dark nor too bright. He took her in his arms and felt her back which was bare and naked and was not covered. "You will be junior queen," he said.

"No, I will not be elected because I am not a candidate. You should not talk such nonsense."

"It is not nonsense," he said. "But I am tired of dancing. Let's sit over there in front of the bandstand." They walked to the bandstand and sat on the floor so that the spotlight shone in their eyes and reflected their happiness. Pierre came up to them and he could feel the truth of their happiness.

"You are enjoying yourselves, Monsieur Dalway?"

"Yes, Pierre. It is the best night ever."

"That is excellent. It is good to have you back sitting in the spotlight again. It has been empty for too long a time." Pierre sat with them and pulled from his bosom a deck of cards so that they could play pitch while they sat.

"People are laughing at us," she said and trumped a king.

"Do not let them laugh, Pig," he said, using her patronymic when he wished to express endearment and he felt the truth of her name.

"I will not," she said because he was strong and his arms were scarred.

"Let us play poker, Monsieur Dalway. Pitch is a tiresome game."

"Pes, we will play poker while we sit in the spotlight and laugh at the people." He pulled a thousand lire note from his money belt. "I will bet this that Pig is junior queen." His hands were scarred so that the money looked clean and new in his palm.

"I will not bet, Monsieur Dalway. The Mistress is beautiful and there is no reason why she should not be junior queen." And he took the thousand lire note and put it in his money pouch which hung about his neck.

"Perhaps you are right, Pierre. Man shall prevail." The truth of the statement came from deep in him which he could feel. "Pierre bring us refreshments."

"Yes, Monsieur Dalway."

Pierre returned with refreshment which was in a kettle drum as large as a drum. He poured some refreshment over them as they sat on the floor so that it would cool them because the spotlight was hot and people were laughing still.

"I would like to drink some refreshment," she said.

"Yes, Pig, drink some and be happy for you shall be junior queen." he said and shuffled the cards so that they could play poker.

"I will not be junior queen, but if you say so I will not argue," she said and asked for two cards to fill her inside straight.

"It is nearly time. You must drink some more refreshment," he said and drew two cards to fill his full house.

"The refreshment is good. Thank Pierre because he, too, is good," she said and put down on the floor her ace-high straight.

"I have told him. He is a true man and they are difficult to find here tonight," he said and put down on the floor his aces-kings full house. "I am sorry, Pig, but I have won."

"Yes," she said and was glad because he was strong and had scars on his forehead where the spotlight shone.

He took her in his arms and kissed her full on the mouth which was parched and cracked, but he did not mind because the spotlight was warm like the touch of his mother's hand and he felt good.

"They are going to select the junior queen," he said. "Stay here, my Pig, because we will be able to see better in the light."

"You do not think that we are conspicuous," she said.

"That is nonsense to think about that," he said.

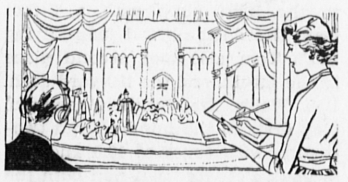
A man walked by them and looked down to see what their refreshment was and then came up to them. They did not look up, but sat and watched each other's eyes in which there was happiness and truth.

"Monsieur Dalway, I am sorry to interrupt you," he said.

"Oh, it is you, Pierre. What is it you want?" he said and he was irritated because Pierre had come to them when they were in happiness and truth.

"I am the judge of the junior queen contest. And I choose Mademoiselle Pig because she is beautiful," he said fondling the money pouch around his neck.

"Yes, I am happy that you have chosen her, Pierre, but I knew you would," he said and he knew the statement was true.



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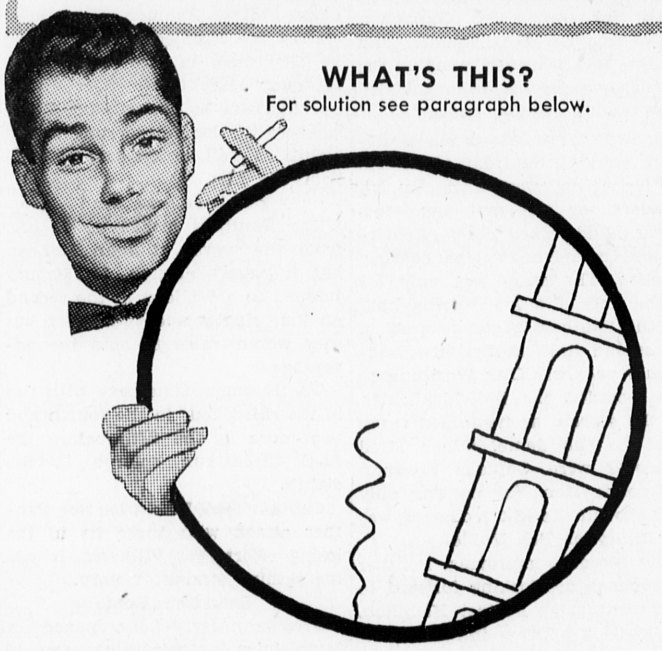

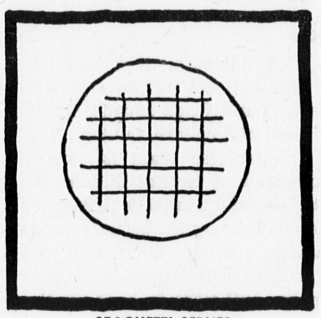
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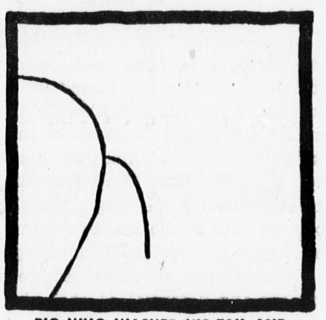
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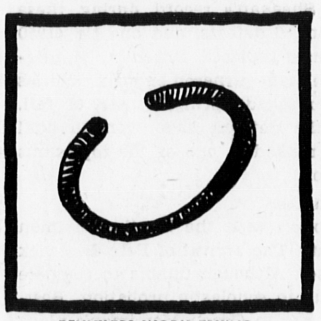
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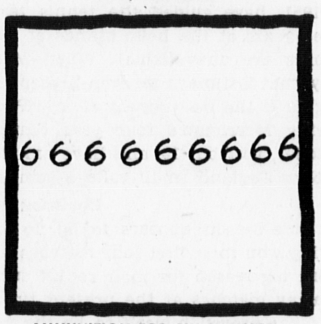

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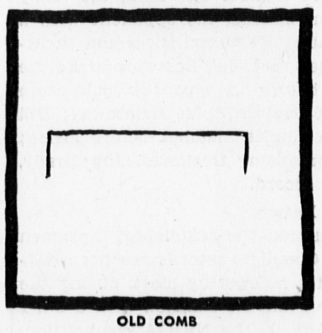
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Cindermen Swamp Cadets; Finish Third At Waterville

By Joe Mohbat

On Wednesday, April 27, the trackmen of Norwich University visited Middlebury here at Porter Field, and the Cadets probably wish they hadn't bothered to make the trip, as the Panthers romped, 89-46. Last weekend Midd travelled to Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and finished third in a quadrangular meet with Bates, Vermont, and Colby, who placed first, third and fourth, respectively.

Hart Superior

In the Norwich meet it was Tom Hart again who won the laurels for Middlebury, rolling up 21 points. Hart finished first in the pole vault with a height of 11'5"; first in the high jump with a 5-foot leap; first in the broad jump, flying 18'2". Tom also took second place in the javelin and the 100-yard dash. Bob Webb, the Panthers' captain, took firsts in the hundred and two-twenty, with times of 10.5 and 23.9 seconds. Pete Redman won both the mile and the two-mile for Middlebury, in times of 5:08 and 11:23.6. Other Midd winners were freshman Dick Millham in the 880, which he ran in 2:15.8; Charlie Sykes in the 120 low hurdles (16.8); Rich Miner in the 220 high hurdles (27.8); John Snell in the Discus throw, with a toss of 124'9".

All told, the Panthers had eleven firsts, nine seconds, and seven thirds. They swept the low hurdles, high jump and broad jump, and in the running events alone they amassed fifty-three points to the Cadets' meager 19. In the field events it was 36-27. The meet was held on a wet, somber, raw day, further adding to the funereal feeling which Norwich probably felt as it wended its tired way back to Northfield.

Bates On Top

At Waterville last weekend it was a somewhat different story for the Panthers, as Bates took the meet with 66 points, followed by UVM (55), Middlebury (38½), and Colby (5½). The Bates squad has been a northeastern track power in recent years, and this year is no exception, as they plainly showed last Saturday. The Bobcats took six firsts and the same number of seconds during the day, and this, combined with the eight men they had in third place, was sufficient to give the Lewiston team its 11 point bulge over UVM. The Vermonters made an impressive showing with five firsts, five seconds, and four thirds, leaving them 16½ points ahead of Middlebury. Colby, the host team, somehow failed to produce a potent or large crew, resulting in a total of nothing in the running events, while a second, third, and two fourths gave them 5½ points.

Hart Ties Record

The Panthers' big gun was, as usual, Tom Hart. The big junior leapt 20'7" to win the broad jump, and tied the meet record in the high jump, soaring 5'10 and 7/8". Tom also picked up a second in the pole vault and third in the javelin. Bob Webb captured the 100 with a sprint of 10.5 seconds and pro-

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Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

As spring progresses each year here at Middlebury, most Panther sport fans revert to the same and quite popular topic of conversation; the mediocre records compiled by the baseball and track squads, which command the greater amount of interest from the college fandom. The perennially below-five-hundred mark of the lacrosse team is usually spoken of in the same light. The concensus seems to be that Middlebury is not at all strong in spring sports. Probably without realizing it Panther supporters have overlooked two teams which have compiled better records than any of the fore-mentioned aggregations; namely, the tennis and golf squads whose activities receive only a meager following. A look at the marks and potential of each should prove sufficient to back up the previous statement.

Top Record For Netmen

Since 1947, Bobo Sheehan and Lockwood Merriman, who took over in 1951, have guided the tennis team. Sheehan's record during these three years at the helm stands at 13 wins, 6 defeats, and one tie (1950 records are unavailable). When Merriman replaced Sheehan, Middlebury's net fortunes rose even higher as the team garnered enough victories to give it the best record of any Panther squad, spring, winter, or fall. During Merriman's four year tenure, the netmen have won 28 dual matches, yost but 10, and have annually ranked as one of the top teams in New England small college competition.

Bostwick Main Cog

This season appears to be no exception with the Panther netmen having won their first four matches to date. The arrival of Pete Bostwick is one big reason for their recent successes. Although unable to compete in away matches at the present time due to scholastic probation, Bostwick has proven himself to be the main cog in Coach Merriman's plans for the present and future. Everyone in the fine gallery which turned out for last Saturday's match with Trinity witnessed Bostwick's prowess on the court. Pitted against the Bantem's number one man, the lanky freshman turned in a brilliant exhibition baffling his opponent with a variety of shots which included some beautifully placed slices and thrilling volleys. After splitting the first two sets, 6-4, 4-6, Bostwick broke the pressure by winning five straight games before his opponent could score hardly a single point. The steady play of Captain Spike Heminway; Bill Breed, who had won twelve consecutive singles matches before losing; Bob Beattie; Vern Gray, and another promising freshman, Jim Brady, has helped bring the netmen their fine record.

Good Mark For Nelson

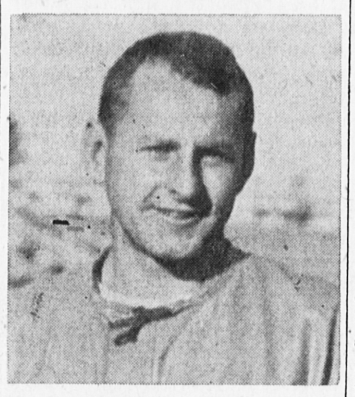
Turning to golf, Duke Nelson has tutored the Middlebury linksmen since his release from the Navy in 1946. Complete records are not available, but Nelson's charges have compiled a noteworthy mark during the nine year span. For instance in 1948, the Panthers finished with a 5-2-1 record and placed fourth out of seventeen in the NEIGA competition. Since 1946 the team has never finished lower than second in the annual state meet, against UVM, Norwich, and St. Michael's.

Match Scores Not Enough

The 1955 edition of the Panther linksmen began its season by dropping a slim two point decision to Dartmouth, a team which had recently completed a very successful southern trip winning seven matches while losing only one. The Panthers then defeated RPI which had earlier upset Williams, an Eastern golf power each year. Match scores alone do not tell the story; the most interesting fact is that the Number four, five and six men on the Middlebury squad have been scoring in the middle seventies. Against Dartmouth Bud Griffin, playing number six, carded a 74, Chuck Leonard (five) a 77, and against RPI John Keresztesy shot a 76, and Leonard a 78. These scores combined with the steady play of Hufford, Kempf, and Sanders give Midd a well-balanced squad.

Panthers Whip RPI, St. Mikes After Losses To Mass, Ephs

Bobo Sheehan



Stickmen Bow To Dartmouth, Smother WPI

By Ed Ferman

The Panther lacrosse squad rebounded from a 16-4 home loss to Dartmouth by handing WPI a 16-2 defeat on Saturday. It was the team's first wn in four starts.

Wednesday's game saw a powerful Indian squad outclass the Panthers. Midd's attack was unable to click consistently as Dartmouth rolled up a 9-2 lead at halftme. However, far from playing a poor game, Midd found the Green a little too experienced to handle. Bob Gallagher, Pap Fitzgerald, Dick Maider, and Captain Hap Freeman handled the Panther scoring while Dartmouth's Bohn registered five goals.

Down at Worcester it was a different story on Saturday afternoon. The Nelsonmen were hitting on all cylinders for the first time this season. Midd looked sharp offensively, and the defense was particularly effective. The score was only 5-1 at the end of a low scoring half, but the Panthers began to click in the second half. Setting the Middlebury pace was Dick Worthington who recorded the individual high for the season, as he tallied seven times in the game. Other Midd standouts were Captain Freeman and goalie Ken Farrar. The only dark spot in the 16-2 trouncing was the injury of Bob Vuillet.

The steadily improving Panther lacrossemen are looking forward to their next game against Hamilton. The outlook appears infinitely better as a result of the squad's fine play at Worcester. The next home game will be Saturday against Harvard.

Tennis Team Beats Trinity

By Alex Carley

Coach Lockwood Merriman's tennis team continued its winning ways last weekend beating RPI and a highly touted Trinity club by identical scores of 6-3.

The netmen were minus the services of freshman Pete Bostwick for the trip to Troy but had little trouble subduing the Engineers. Captain Spike Heminway and Bill Breed both dropped their matches, Breed losing for the first time in twelve encounters. However Bob Beattie, Vern Gray, Steve Brady and Fyfe Dollar came through with victories.

The doubles combinations of Heminway-Breed and Dollar-Brady posted wins to clinch the match. The Beattie-Gray combo went down to defeat.

On Saturday the Panthers, led by Bostwick, Breed, Beattie, and Gray, who all chalked up singles wins, looked particularly sharp. Bostwick

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By Ed Thomson

Although rained out of the home opener, by splitting down the middle a concentrated schedule of four away games in five days, the Middlebury College Panthers earned themselves a "500" record as the 1955 campaign finally got underway.

Opening against the University of Massachusetts at Springfield a week ago, the Panthers ran into one of the finest college pitchers in the country in the person of Phil Tarpey, who scattered four singles in shutting out the Panthers. The final score was 5-0. Tarpey ran a scoreless inning streak of his to 16 with the triumph, and was also the winning pitcher in UMass' one winning effort in the College World Series last June.

Smith Pitches Well

Chuck Smith pitched well enough to win except for one big inning, the seventh, that iced the game. It was a round in which ten Redmen batted, and all five runs were scored. The inning was topped off by a big triple with the bases loaded by sophomore center fielder Charlie Mellen. The Redmen were able to garner only five hits off the combined hurling of Smith and Jerry Lenz, who came into relieve the starter during that big seventh frame.

At Williamstown the following day, the Panthers improved their stickwork but still absorbed a 12-6 lacing at the hands of the Williams College Ephmen. Pete Read started for Middlebury, but had to be derricked in the seventh in favor of Jerry Ocorr after giving up nine runs in that stretch. Ocorr gave up the last three runs in the eighth as well as the last of Williams' 13 hits.

Panthers Take Lead

The Panthers picked up 11 hits from the serves of John McLean but it wasn't enough. Middlebury jumped to a 5-1 lead in the second on four singles and two walks, but they weren't able to hold the advantage.

The Ephmen came back with two in the third, four in the fourth and two more in the fifth before the final three run splurge in the eighth.

Captain Dick Makin led the Panther attack with three its in the losing effort. For Williams, it was their third straight victory.

Lenz Goes Route

Freshman Jerry Lenz opened for Middlebury in their third game in as many days against the Engineers of RPI at Troy on Saturday, and pitched his club to their first victory of the 1955 season. Lenz had trouble with his control, walking eight, but he had it when needed as he left 12 RPI runners stranded. Lenz struck out five and gave six hits in the first route going performance for a Middlebury pitcher this year.

For support, his teammates could put together only four hits, but the nine passes issued by Engineer pitcher Jerry Williamson, along with some sloppy defensive play that included six errors spelled defeat for the home forces. None of the Panthers' seven runs were earned.

Smith Wins First

Monday afternoon, the Panthers journeyed to Winooski to take on the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College in their first state series game of the year. After the see-saw battle was over, the Panthers had come through with their second straight conquest, taking the ball game, 11-7. Chuck Smith posted his first win of the year although he needed help late in the game from Pete Read.

The visitors beleaguered three Knight pitchers for 11 hits as they bunched their attack to cement the victory with two clusters of four runs in the fifth and sixth frames.

Leading the Panthers in their most impressive game to date was Jim Wagner, as he cracked out three hits including a long home run to dead center, his and the team's first of the year, and drove in two runs. Bob Keating, Makin and Rog Tirone chipped in two base knocks apiece, while Tom Seamans came through with a timely triple and drove in three runs on the afternoon. The first baseman also stole home on a successful double steal in the sixth.

Rain Delays Play

The game was held up by rain in the fourth frame, and with the Panthers trailing at that point, things looked bleak for the visitors. But after play had resumed, the four run fifth changed the complexion of the game.

In that frame three straight singles by Keating, Wagner and Makin loaded the bases, and walks to Cy Anfindsen and Seamans gave the Panthers the first two. With the sacks still choked, a sharp single to left by Rog Tirone put the Panthers back in the lead to stay.

Wagner opened the sixth with his homer, and after Makin singled, Seamans tripled and then stole home. Chuck Smith's first base hit of the year brought in Rog Tirone, who had walked, for the last Panther tally.

Poor fielding hurt the Panthers as four of the seven runs scored by St. Mike's were unearned. The Knights collected only five hits. Only in the third, when they put together two triples, a walk and a single, did the Knights show any real power.

For the Panthers, it was a fairly impressive start on the season. The hitting looks to be considerably improved over last year, with Wagner, Keating and Makin doing most of the damage. Smith has been running into bad luck for the first few games, but he shouldn't have as much trouble in future contests. With some more solid pitching performances, the team could show up considerably better than the general pre-season expectations.

The Box Score

Middlebury (11)

	AB	R	H
Smith, p	3	1	1
Read, p	1	0	0
Keating, 3b	5	3	2
Wagner, ss	5	2	3
Makin, lf	4	2	2
Anfindsen, rf	4	1	0
Seamans, 1b	3	1	1
Tirone, c	4	1	2
Katz, 2b	2	0	0
Lenz, cf	3	0	0
Totals	34	11	11

St. Michael's (7)

Sleich, 2b	2	0	0
Keane	0	1	0
Kuchar, lf	4	0	0
Coffey, ss	5	1	2
Faucher, 3b	4	1	1
O'Brien, rf	5	1	1
Lennon, cf	4	0	1
Bolster, 1b	4	1	0
Gangi, c	2	1	0
Palmer, c	2	0	0
Provasoli, p	1	0	0
McCormick, p	0	0	0
Doud, p	2	0	0
Totals	35	7	5

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The Batteries: Smith, Read (7) and Tirone; Provasoli, McCormick (5), Doud (6) and Gangi, Palmer (8)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

Despite the bad weather it was a fairly active week for the intramural softball league. The standings haven't been affected too much. In the White Circuit it's still PKT with ATO close on their heels and the only other contender so far is Sig Ep. In the Blue League it's DKE in first and KDR in second place with one loss. The faculty is in third place with a one and one record.

Since it is early in the season and TC and DU haven't any record as yet, it's still anybody's race.

ATO All The Way

As for the games of this last week, on the 28th ATO drubbed Phi Sig 15 to 3. Corkran picked up the win for ATO as Ward came through with two circuit clouts and Seifert one. Young and Faulhaber had two hits apiece for PS, but it was ATO all the way.

Also on the 28th ,the professors and instructors of Middlebury College found the range of big Jim Evans and it ended up Faculty 16, KDR 12.

Evans, a big question mark for the Ranchers after his first 2 good starts, let Moyer and Handy club home runs and gave Wheeler a perfect day with four for four.

The boys from Alpha Chapter made a good try with Evans and Godsoe both hitting HR's and Ed Banker collecting three hits, but Evans' inability to keep the faculty away from the plate cost them the game.

PKT Has Big Inning

On the 29th PKT pulled out a close one over Phi Sig 34 to 12 with 19 runs in the first inning.

Batchelder had two home runs with Askew, Hall, and Corey having one each. The big disappointment of the day was Dave Kunzman who went 0 for 4. Dave also had a poor day in the field and the rumor around the PKT house is that Capt. Bob Studley is bringing a left fielder from the "Sisters of the Poor" to take Dave's place.

Phi Sig tried hard but against Studley's stuff they were helpless. Hawthorne had a homer and two singles, Brenner a home run and Sitts two singles.

DKE, DU Deadlock

DKE and DU battled to a 4-4 tie the same afternoon as old Pro Gianforti tangled in a pitchers' dual with freshman Crabbe. After eight innings those two fearless umpires Beattie and Hemingway called the game. It will be finished as soon as Commissioner Kelly can arrange it. Rollie "Admond" Schopp and Buff Bermas were the big hitters of the DKE house, while Phil "Over-the-Hill" Norcross, Power and Cooper were the big men for DU.

In the final game of the week, the ATO's beat the Atwater Club 20 to 3. Corkran picked up his third win and collected 3 doubles along the way. Witte and Ward also had three hits apiece for ATO. For the Atwater Club Kliegman and Pricer did the best part of the hitting damage against Corkran's pitching.

Track

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duced a third in the 220. The only other winner for Midd was sophomore Charlie Sykes, who ran the high hurdles in 16.5 seconds. Bill Holmes came in right behind Sykes in that one, and John Field was runnerup in the low hurdles.

The Panthers now have a dual meet record of one and one in addition to the third place in the Colby Quadrangular. They now face more dual meets against Trinity, RPI here on May 11th, and Union at Schenectady. The NEICAAA meet at Lewiston, and the Vermont State meet at Northfield complete the schedule for the men of Coach Brown.

Jr. Counselors

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WAA, WUA, Women's Forum, the presidents of the freshman dormitories, the past and present Pan Hellenic Councils and the Carnival co-chairmen. They will draw room numbers with the other members of their class, and then meet to select rooms and house presidents.

Golfers Beat RPI; Defeated By Dartmouth

By Don Lawton

Last Friday at the Rutland Country Club, Dartmouth's Indians overcame a fighting Panther golf team by a score of 5½-3½. Then on Saturday, the Middlebury linksmen rebounded to hand RPI a 7-2 defeat at Rutland.

Joel Hufford, playing number one, lost to Fred Omon of Dartmouth in a very close match, one up. Don Sanders dropped his match to Don Purple 3-2. In the best ball play of this foursome Sanders and Hufford lost 3-2. Captain John Kempf hung up his first victory beating Anderson of the Indians 4-3, while freshman John Keresztesy lost 5-4 to Dartmouth's Dick Drake. Kempf and Keresztesy halved their best ball play with the Indians. Chuck Leonard was defeated by Len Barteaux two up and number six man, Bud Griffin, defeated Kurth of Dartmouth 3-1. Leonard and Griffin won their best ball play two up. As far as best scores for the Panthers went, Griffin had 74, Leonard a 77, and Sanders a 79.

Linksmen Rebound

On Saturday Hufford lost to a very hot Al Zambella of RPI 4-3. Sanders beat Hasenbalq and Kempf once again came through with a Keresztesy beat Welter of RPI 3-2 victory defeating Sam Papa one up. and Leonard subdued the Engineers' Don Peterson 7-6. Griffin lost to Jack Dower 4-3. In the best ball play Hufford and Sanders lost 4-3, Kempf and Keresztesy won 3-1, and Leonard and Griffin also were victorious two up. Hufford and Keresztesy had the best scores for the day with 76's while Leonard carded a 78, and Kempf and Sanders 79's.

Tennis

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disposed of Trinity's number one man, Booth, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, while Breed easily defeated Harlow, 6-4, 6-3. Beattie was extended by Stehle but came back to win 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 while Gray edged past Zimmerman, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Heminway and Brady suffered the only singles losses while in the doubles Heminway-Breed and Bostwick-Brady won their matches. Beattie and Gray were vanquished.

The crowd at Saturday's match, though not of Forest Hills proportions, was better than has been seen here for a long time.

Late Results

In latest results available, the Middlebury netmen were extended before beating a much improved Vermont tennis team at Burlington last Monday afternoon. The final score was 5-4 but the match was in doubt until the Panthers gained a victory in the last doubles competition of the day.

Coach Merriman's charges were at a big disadvantage from the outset due to the fact that freshman star Pete Bostwick was unable to make the trip. Captain Spike Heminway played first singles and was defeated in straight sets, 7-9 and 2-6. Bill Breed was the next Panther victim as he also lost in consecutive sets, 1-6, 1-6. Moved up to third position because of Bostwick's absence, Bob Beattie came through with the first Midd victory in the longest singles match of the day. After copping the first set 12-10, Beattie dropped the second 1-6, but came back to outlast his opponent in the third and deciding round, 7-5. Vern Gray won handily, 6-2, 6-2, as did freshman Jim Brady, who shut out his adversary 6-0, 6-0. In the final singles match, player-manager Fyfe Dollar was defeated, 4-6, 3-6.

The doubles competition told the final story and meant victory for the Merrimen. Beattie and Gray began by dropping their match 4-6, 4-6. Then Brady and Dollar pulled the Panthers even again, winning 6-3, 7-9, 6-2. The crucial match of the afternoon found Heminway and Breed teamed up against Vermont's top two men. The Midd combo took the first 6-4, lost the second 4-6, but came back to cop the deciding set of the entire match, 7-5, as the shadows deepened in Burlington.

Although the hockey season ended two months ago, there still remains a final development to be noted. The Tri-State League chose the annual all-league team and awarded Ron O'Keefe a spare position while Mac Binning and Bernie Bouvier were given honorable mention. Middlebury was chosen as the most improved team during the year by virtue of its mid-season victory over RPI.

Wesleyan University has recently enlarged its athletic setup with the creation of hockey and lacrosse teams. Complete details are unavailable on the hockey squad, but the new lacrosse team, under Coach Gerry Meier, has purchased equipment and scheduled games with prep school aggregations. They may soon compete with their Little Three rivals, Williams and Amherst.

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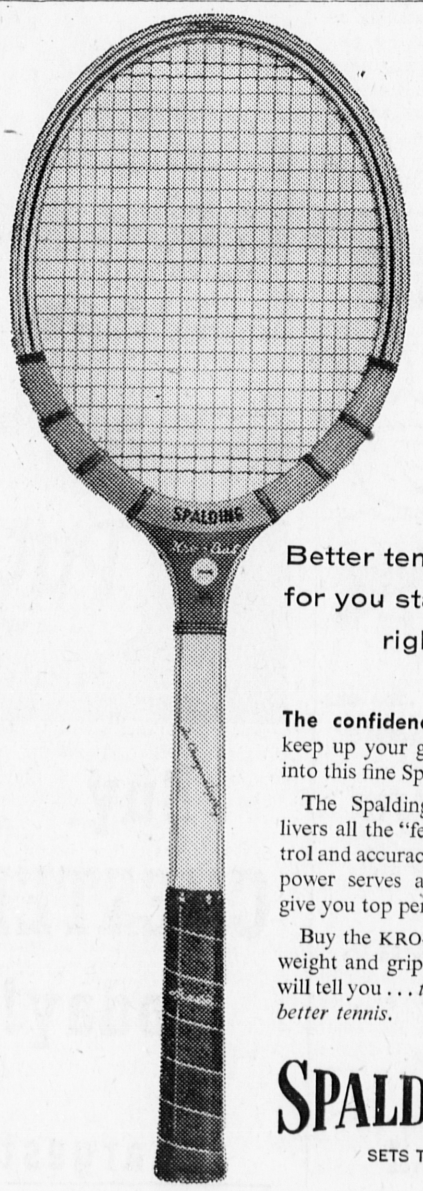

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IFC Sets Rushing Schedule; Early Commitments Limited

Rushing will begin on Wednesday, September 28, next year, during the first week of classes. The Inter-Fraternity Council at its Monday night meeting, decided that the five week program would retain the customary regulations and procedure, with the addition of a prohibition of commitments within the first two weeks of rushing.

Wednesday and Thursday, the freshmen will be divided into ten groups and sent to five fraternities each night. The following Monday, October 3, the same groups will begin the four week program of required smokers and voluntary smokers. At the end of the period, October 28, the quiet period will begin. On Sunday, October 30, the freshmen meet with the IFC officers, and preferential lists are filled out. The houses will determine their bids from the lists on Tuesday, and the next day rushing will be opened for the last time and the freshmen are pledged.

The IFC also completed their Fraternity Drinking Code which says: Any fraternity beer party, on or off campus, must have one brother or a committee of brothers in charge and empowered with the authority to keep the party within bounds. The fraternity social chairman must notify the Dean's Office in advance of an organized drinking party, and the name of the brother or committee members must be given to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women depending upon the party.

Also, the fraternities should work in accordance with the Women's Code of Social Conduct. Discretion is to be employed when planning drinking parties in public places, where there is the possibility of conspicuous drinking. The fraternity should discourage its members from taking beer or liquor to any Middlebury athletic events, on or off campus. For a first, or minor, infraction of proper individual drinking conduct, the offender is to be reported to the Dean and referred to the fraternity for disciplinary action. An incident which involves a group of individuals or fraternity can be referred by the Dean to the IFC for disciplinary action. After consideration of an offense, either a fraternity or the IFC can refer the case to the Judiciary Council.

Sections 7 and 8 of the IFC Constitutional By-laws were also voted through. The former stated that, where Middlebury College Women are served liquor, the two punch bowl system should be used. The latter said that a woman to take charge should be appointed at every drinking party.

Finally, the IFC decided to send a letter to each Dean and non-fraternity social organizations, requesting that they notify the IFC as to their schedules of social functions. In this way the fraternities would know of all coming events, and complications could be avoided.

Moulton Is Head Of French Club

Lois Moulton '56 has been elected new president of French Club, it was announced this week by Elizabeth Miles '55, retiring president. Miss Moulton, a junior counselor at Le Chateau, is a member of Women's Forum and Kappa Delta sorority. She is a French major.

Mary Dickey '57 was elected new vice-president; Jane Armstrong '58, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Fraser '57, social cairman. The club will present a student play at the next meeting.

Junior Weekend

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two vocalists, will provide the music. Decorations are planned on a planetary theme with mobiles suspended from the ceiling. The dance will feature a jitterbug-charleston contest. A prize will be given to the winning couple.

During intermission, the queen of the weekend will be presented by Cyrus Andindsen '56, president of the junior class. Four new members of the Dissipated Eight will be presented at that time by Ronald Potier '56, director of the group. It is hoped that this presentation will start a tradition.

The winner of the fraternity skit competition will receive an award at this time also. Permissions for women are for 2 p.m. Formals or cocktail dresses will be acceptable attire for the women. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $3.50.

"Red Chariot", the 1955 Variety Show production, will be presented Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. An original student production with a cast of 33, the show is under the direction of John Knecht '55. The fraternities will give parties after the musical.

The lacrosse team will meet Harvard on Saturday afternoon and the tennis team will play against Wesleyan. The annual step singing competition will be held on Sunday at Mead Chapel.

Updike To Head '56 Mortar Board

Leigh Updike '55, has been elected president of Mortar Board, Middlebury's women's honorary society, for the coming year.

Other officers include Ann Case, vice-president; Lucy Boyd, secretary; Nancy Warner, treasurer; Zane Hickcox, publicity editor; and Susan Glover, social chairman.

The office of social chairman is a new one this year. The duties of the social chairman will include the Mortar Board Coffee Hours.

One of the functions of Mortar Board is to survey the needs of the campus and inaugurate new services under the auspices of different campus organizations.

College Receives N. E. Fund Share

Middlebury College has received an allotment of $4,900 as its share of this fiscal year's proceeds from the New England Colleges Fund, according to a recent announcement made by Samuel Stratton, president of the College. The money is to be used in partial payment for the faculty additions for next year.

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